

Miscellaneous.

ANDREW JACKSON'S VOW.

Shortly after the occupation of Pensacola and the expulsion of the Spanish authorities from Florida, by General Jackson, Mr. Edward Palfrey, an old citizen of New Orleans, now dead, was wont to relate that while standing behind the counter of the National Bank his attention was attracted to a group of military officers who entered the bank and inquired for the cashier. The chief of the party was a man gaunt, stern-featured, spare and wasted of form, but erect and firm of carriage.

The cashier having appeared, the chief introduced himself: "I am Andrew Jackson, Major General of the United States Army, commanding the forces now occupying Pensacola. My soldiers are suffering greatly for want of provisions, clothing and medicine. I must have \$20,000 to purchase them supplies. Here is my draft on the Government, I desire to have it cashed."

The cashier was appalled by this demand. There was no authority to honor this check. The courteous but firm manner and the prestige of the chief, however, restrained any such intimation from the cashier. Requesting the general and his staff to be seated, he retired to the rear office of the President and communicated the appalling demand of the conqueror of Florida. The President was equally alarmed and despatched a messenger to convene the Directors. They quickly assembled and the subject was referred to them.

It should be borne in mind that at that time General Jackson was regarded with a great deal of bitterness and distrust by a large political party in the country. He was looked upon as a dangerous and aspiring military chieftain who menaced the integrity and freedom of our civil institutions, and especially of such institutions as the great National Bank. The directors of the branch bank here were doubtless somewhat perturbed with this sentiment. Still the rules of the bank justified them in declining to advance the fund demanded by General Jackson, and the President was instructed to communicate this conclusion of the Board.

He did so with all the suavity usual on such occasions.

Then rising from his seat and advancing to the center, behind which the polite President stood, the old chief asked:

"Do I understand you, sir, to say that this bank, having the money of the United States in its vaults, declines to advance a sum sufficient to supply the immediate needs of two thousand patriotic soldiers whom I left in the swamps of Florida exposed to fevers and starvation?"

"With profound regret the rules must be observed."

Whereupon, with flashing eye and that terrible aspect never to be forgotten by any one who ever beheld Old Hickory in a rage, the General, raising his gaunt hand brought it down with great force upon the counter, exclaiming: "By the Eternal I will live to serve your rascally bank, to have the Spaniards in Florida, as equal enemies of the people and of liberty."

With this fearful menace and vow he strode with his staff out of the bank. As he emerged from the bank the General encountered two Irish born citizens and merchants of New Orleans, who had hastened to join the General, with offers to cash his draft and furnish all that he needed for his army.

PROPER DURATION OF HUMAN LIFE.

The philosopher's ideal of human health and the duration of human life which Dr. Richardson has distinguished himself so deservedly by expounding, may be, with our present means and knowledge, Utopian; but it is a noble ideal to be kept before us. Quoting authorities, Dr. Richardson says that life extends naturally to five times the number of years required in the various orders of animals to arrive at maturity. The elephant is young at thirty, and lives to a hundred and fifty; the horse matures at five, and lives to twenty-five years; the lion and ox mature at four, and live to twenty years; the cat matures at eighteen months, and its full age is seven and a half years. Arguing from the body of ascertained facts of which these are specimens, Dr. Richardson says that in the case of man he arrives at maturity about twenty, and ought, therefore, to live to one hundred. The body ceases to grow at the age of twenty years, but it does not cease to increase until forty, at which age it reaches its most complete physical condition. During the next thirty years, or at the age of seventy, called the period of invigoration, all the functions become or ought to become more perfect. At seventy old age should begin and last for about fifteen years, and from eighty-five to a hundred there should be a ripe old age, not accompanied by disease or pain, but marked by a gradual subsidence of the vital functions.

The possibility of gradually arriving at this prolongation of the active, investigating, inventive and thinking years of human life is the most limitless of all the latent resources of civilization. With the present average of longevity in Britain of forty or fifty years, the course of public policy, peace or war, wisdom or folly, is determined by men and women of the imperfect and misleading experience and reflection which are attained at about thirty. In a community living at the average twice as long as at present, the control of affairs would be in the hands of men fortified by the large wisdom of fifty or sixty years, and every question, public or private, would be judged by men and women undisturbed in the exercise of their faculties, by defective health or distressing pain. Consider even now what a bound forward we should accomplish if for a single twelve month there was not a single headache among the English-speaking races. But not only would the absence of pain and disease prolong and render more productive in every material and mental sense the application of human labor and enterprise, but among the earliest efforts would be the development of the degrees of symmetry and beauty in the human form.

Defectiveness is no part of nature, and to any one who observes it is plain that nature never ceases in its efforts to diminish or cure it, and what is more, nature is ever on the alert to translate into perfection of faculty and form any improved circumstances of physical condition in food, clothing, shelter or the abolition of degrading labor which may chance to be arrived at by a community, and so it comes about that the eye of reflective science, aided by the growing certainties of knowledge, can even now see that the tendencies toward a higher physical life within the reach of human powers are beyond the dream of any of the popular sympathies.

It is right to be contented with what we have, never with what we are.

PENNSYLVANIA DEUTSCH.

Brief vom Pitt-Schweffelbrenner.

Schiffelbrenner, Marts der 23 1880.

Mr. Drooker—Wannst du yeamohls kronk g'west? Wann net, don froke ich eb du yeamohls mit ebber in der frendshafit wannst os iver sex wuchim ibet war mit kronket un er etlich wucha net g'wist hut eb mer der bucket klick'd odder net?

Exactly so war's mit meer de letshy sex wucha. Un wann ich amohs os bin os ich ka breif maz shreiva con, don ferluss dich druf es aw ordlich grossy dosa fun pilferin, druppa, pillu un oller-lae onner duckter shuft in mer steck'd.

Un my arlawung is os wann all sell shuft awlong d'z opera, or mer d'no aw exactly was was am e feelings sin. Edlich mohs is mer's fore cooma os wann ich 'n raler oltfashionder g'witter shorm in mein leib runna dat.

Awer wann du my g'schreib accomodation sana deitsch—was for 'n shreik desk ich doh hob un we ich u'm boobk lia muss, un we difficult os 's is for yusht 'n blei pencil tzu handla, don bin ich sure os du un olt onner lei mich ex-cusa data for noeh 'n wuch lenger.

Denk amohs druf, inflammatory rhumatis in de tzwe fees, in de tzwe kene un in de tzwe hend bin nuf on de ellboog, un g'feeder warra un in olt onner saucha gatend warra we'n kiaz bub bely!

Fun deshmartzta will ich nix sawga, for wann ich mer's unnermerna date don mit aw orrick hord g'floodch werra, awer in sellerbisher bin ich got net net of g'pust.

Awer ich hob widdor gooty huffung—os eb noeh'n wuch ferless'd con ich mich ordlich naigshd g'sound considera anyhow a weenich besser.

Pitt-Schweffelbrenner.

THE GREENBACKERS ON GRANT AND KEMBLE.

Mr. Hughes, President of the late Pennsylvania Greenback-Labor Convention, delivered his views on the third term with emphasis. To this extract every honest laboring man, as well as every patriotic citizen, will assent:

"The Republicans had pledged themselves to the nomination of Gen. Grant. The third term was full of evil, especially when a man like Grant sought it. Like a distinguished Democratic publicist, he believed that while Grant might make a good King, he would make a bad President. He had the quality of courage, but it was misdirected. He had courage to do wrong, usurp power, subordinate the civil to the military, and had once shown his dangerous hand by seating a President who had been overwhelmingly defeated."

Mr. Hughes also spoke in plain and indignant terms of the proposal to pardon the men convicted of corrupt solicitation in the attempt to pass the four million steal, and the convention adopted the following:

"That we do solemnly protest against the pardon of the criminals convicted before the court of Dauphin county, viz: Jesse R. Crawford, William H. Kemble, Emile J. Petroff, William F. Rumberger, and Charles B. Salter, and demand that the full penalty of the law shall be executed upon them."

This puts on record against the corruptions of the Riot bill all parties except the Republican, which formally refused to condemn the practices of its leaders, and now look to Gov. Hoyt to hold them harmless, notwithstanding the judgment of the law.

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ACCORDING to a Washington special, Congressman McKinley has been selected to preside over the coming Republican convention in this state. Gen. J. S. E. Robinson is given as authority for the statement. We had always supposed that the convention selected its own presiding officer. Usually a temporary officer is selected by the State Central Committee to preside until the permanent organization is effected, and this we presume is about the size of this McKinley matter.—Columbus Dispatch.

THE Hon. J. J. Burns, State School Commissioner, gained very many warm friends during his short stay at this place last week. He is one of those whole-souled, big-hearted, genial sort of gentlemen that win friends wherever they go. He is one of the most companionable persons we ever met.—Canton Signal.

The only thing that happened in the National House worth a dime, since the first Monday in December, was Townsend's terrible trick held up to the wrath of the pulp ring by the great and good Garfield.—Cin. Commercial.

In order to make the Grant ticket thoroughly consistent, Col. Fred Dent Grant should go on as Vice President. We commend this idea to Judge Taft's little club, and especially to the Kentucky State Convention.—Cin. Commercial.

This observation by Gen. Grant, that we need more government to the acre, was from his standpoint important. That is what a third term means.—Cin. Commercial.

UNLESS Sherman's friends hurry up, it will take affidavits by and bye to prove that the great reclamation man was a candidate for nomination for President at all.

Saratoga Springs, July 30, 1879. Messrs. MORRIS & ALLEN, 59 John St., N. Y. City. Gentlemen—I consider it a duty I owe mankind to inform you of the benefit I have derived since last Sunday evening, when I took my first dose of "Constitution Water," recommended by a friend, I having cured him of kidney trouble. I have suffered great pain across the small of my back, so acute that it would awaken me out of a sound sleep, but, thanks to your medicine, I am now entirely well, and have not taken six doses in all. Your remedy is well worth \$50 per bottle, but the price, \$1, puts it within reach of all.

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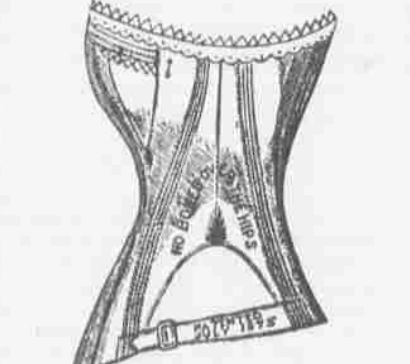
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Saturday, the 24th day of April, 1880,

the following described real estate situated in said county to-wit: Lot number seven (7) in Baker's addition to the city of Canton.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

Appraised at \$50. H. ALTEK RUSE, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

D. Fording, Receiver, etc. vs Joseph Etienne.

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Saturday, the 24th day of April, 1880,

the following described real estate situated in said county to-wit: Town lots number 36 and 38 in 1st ed. addition to the town of Alliance.

Lot 36 appraised at \$50. Lot 38 appraised at \$50.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

Appraised at \$50. H. ALTEK RUSE, Sheriff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Levi Bonbrak and Catharine Bonbrak, who reside in Huntington county, Indiana, will take notice that a petition was filed against them on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1880, in the Court of Common Pleas, Ohio, and for the county of Stark, Ohio, by Jesse L. Van Nostrand and is now pending, wherein said Jesse L. Van Nostrand demands partition of the following real estate to-wit: Being the northwest quarter of section twenty eight (28), Pike township, Stark Co. Ohio, and that at the May term of said court the said Jesse L. Van Nostrand will apply for an order that partition may be made of said premises.

Jesse L. Van Nostrand, Plaintiff.

By JOHN C. WALSH, his Atty.

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STATIONS.	Dist.	Mixed.	Mixed.
No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Cleveland	2	7:15	2:30
Jefferson	10	8:05	3:10
Independence	20	9:05	4:10
St. Louis	21	9:15	4:20
Perkins	21	9:20	4:25
Boston	21	9:25	4:30
Akron	21	10:30	5:35
East Akron	37	10:40	5:45
Springfield	41	11:05	6:10
Uniontown	45	11:20	6:25
Greentown	45	11:30	6:35
Canton	57	12:00	7:05
Tuscarawas	58	12:00	7:05
Canton	58	12:00	7:05

GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	Dist.	Mixed.	Mixed.
No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Cleveland.....	65	8:30	11:15
Jefferson, arrive.....	65	8:30	11:15
Independence.....	65	8:30	11:15
Boston.....	65	8:30	11:15
Peninsul.....	65	8:30	11:15
Bozum's.....	65	8:30	11:15
Akron, leave.....	65	8:30	11:15
Akron, arrive.....	65	8:30	11:15
East Akron, leave.....	65	8:30	11:15
Springfield, arrive.....	65	8:30	11:15
Uniontown.....	65	8:30	11:15
Greentown.....	65	8:30	11:15
Acrawas St.....	65	8:30	11:15
Anton, leave.....	65	8:30	11:15
P. F. W. & C. Crossing.....	65	8:30	11:15